

box coasted
hit the river
force that

singularities
ed Hertz at
y composing
refused des-
Meyer, long
letting Globe
hot cakes

weeks I see a
in Francisco.
es, of course,
on hats and
wear blue
eans. Occa-
sionally a
chief about
not only of
t. The sight
at "the West

ment with a
of San Fran-
its color is
bright blue,
and purple
rey Bay and
m down to
to find any-
ay-blue and

nan's diary:
about my
corner" If
all grow fat
it no more
e to pay for

an superior
nb, nothing
tworthy as

ds don't in-
mean will

nts proceed
ciently in
n at least
right.

at a quan-
an extreme
ing the at-
tended the
ment was
who took
ed him in

ADE
of 162 men
rade of D
has been
Charles of
ge. Of the
estimatione,
the work;
rades were
of having
sixteen
hard, and
poor foun-

ted many
only pity,
rectly, re-

came, de-
to bother
themselves
ared about
as anxious
ow of in-
the con-

ments be-
music?
No, better,
But
imagina-
y, but it
for that,
ould think
e-box?"

full min-
ut he con-
s observ-
ng nicely
s mindful
max.

not, as he
ti-climax,
ords were
ren rarely
este in the
people was
but if it
what an

Banks had
or points,
outh, and
tusal, and
and will fur-



Golden Gate

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE



Vol. VI No. 5

SAN FRANCISCO, SEPTEMBER 27, 1933

Wednesday

Scribes Seeking Contributors for Orphic Magazine

Manuscripts Are Judged by Committee Made up of Faculty Members and Students

Deadline for Literary Work November 1, Says Blackiston

The fall number of *The Orphic* will be issued for sale on November 20, it was decided at an executive meeting of the Scribes Club last week.

The Orphic, State's literary magazine, is issued bi-annually. The publication is made up of student writings, sponsored by the Scribes Club.

Selection Method
The selection of manuscripts for inclusion in *The Orphic* is competitive, states Dallas Blackiston, Scribes' president. "Manuscripts are judged by a committee made up of a faculty member and of members of the Scribes Club," he continued. "There are no narrow limitations in the matter of style or form. Short stories, poems, and essays written in the modern mode are welcomed."

The deadline for the fall number of *The Orphic* is November 1, Blackiston announced. "But students who wish to contribute should do so as early as possible," he continued. "An early submission of manuscripts gives the manuscript committee more time in which to consider respective merits."

How to Fix Copy
"Manuscripts should be typed (if possible) and preferably double-spaced," Blackiston continued. "The name of the writer should be placed on the top left-hand corner of the first page, and under it should be placed the number of words. Legible carbon copies are acceptable. No manuscripts will be returned."

The cover design of *The Orphic* will be selected from designs submitted by the Art Club," Blackiston stated. "The Orphic will also include a number of designs and illustrations," he continued. "Students who desire to submit their work for possible inclusion in the magazine should get in touch with Margaret Egan, the art director of the Scribes Club."

Committee Chosen
The manuscript committee for the fall number of *The Orphic* is made up of Miss Vivian Karen Olsen, faculty member and sponsor of the Scribes Club; Violet Maguire, Georgie-Nell Becknell, Dallas Blackiston, and William Dasmann. It has been announced that the judgments of this committee on manuscripts submitted to them are final and not open to question. Manuscripts should be left in Box 237.

College String Quartet Entertains Epsilon Mu

On Friday afternoon, Epsilon Mu members held a meeting in room 117. Elaine Wenner, leader of the music organization, presided. An announcement was made regarding dues, and it was decided that the dues of thirty-five cents should be collected by Miss Martha Kramer, club member.

The club decided to hold a pledge tea in about three weeks. In the meantime Epsilon Mu members will campaign for additional pledges.

Dora Schiro was appointed as chairman of the entertainment committee for the next meeting.
Business concluded, the music society was entertained by the following numbers from the College String Quartet: "Molto Lento," by Rubenstein; "Modo Antico," by Glazounov; and "Scherzo," by Mendelssohn. This quartet consists of Elroy Barton, first violin; Sidney White, second violin; Haig Kalfanian, viola; and Alice Mercer, cello.

The meeting came to a close after two piano selections by Jeanette Bastin, "Sous Bais," Staub, and "The Sea," by Palmgren.

REGISTRAR'S NOTES

Seventh Week:
September 25-September 30

1. All High Freshmen should make final decision regarding choice of major and minor fields and make application for approval of same.
2. Piano tests for freshmen Kindergarten-Primary candidates.

Eighth Week:
October 2-October 7

1. Applicants for first directed teaching assignments should make appointments with Miss Caster for the teaching assignment.
2. Applicants for second and third directed teaching assignments should make appointments with Mr. Brown or Miss Carter.
3. All High Freshmen take Pre-professional tests Saturday, 9-12.

Debaters to Clash With Rival Team

Mr. King Entertains With Monologue on Debaters' Styles

On Friday evening, September 22, Delta Sigma held its first social event of the semester, a dinner. The guests of honor for the evening included Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Roberts.

The table decorations were in keeping with the newly adapted keys, and were made and designed by the president, Dorothy Skelley. The chairman for the evening were Lorraine Balton and Elsa Magnus.

Program Presented
At the conclusion of the dinner a short program was presented, starring Helen Frank in an interpretative dance, and Mr. Kenneth King, debate coach, in an original description of the various types of debaters: the positive, the shy, and the despairing. At the conclusion of the monologue all the members of the group felt themselves thoroughly classed in one of the three classes.

The first varsity debate of this fall will be held at Fresno State Teachers College on October 13. The question for debate is, "Resolved: That the United States Should Arm to Treaty Limits." State will journey to Fresno to uphold the affirmative of the question. Selections for the team were based on the results of tryouts held recently. The Golden Gaters will be represented by Elsa Magnus, Lynn Werchick, and Bob Van House.

Freshmen Debaters

The opening debates for the freshmen debaters will be held on Thursday and Friday evening of this week. The first debate will be held in room 201, at 7:30. The question will be the same as that of the Fresno debate. State will meet Girls High at college. When the local debaters will uphold the affirmative. These speakers will be Miss Hersch and Norman Forlynn. On Friday evening, at the same time, the same question will be debated at Girls High, at which time the Delta Sigma will uphold the negative. This team will consist of Mr. O'Malley and Miss Frank.

On the evening of October 5, the organization will hold an open meeting, with Municipal Judge Sylvan Lazarus as guest speaker. This meeting will be held in the Activities Room, and all members of the student body are invited to attend. The co-chairmen for this occasion will be Elsa Magnus and Dorothy Skelley.

Dr. Valentine Addresses Students of Psychology

The Psychology Club held its first meeting and tea of the semester on Monday, September 18, in the Activities Room at 4 p. m.

Armond Lepore, president, welcomed the new members and visitors. He introduced Dr. Ruth H. Thomson, sponsor of the club, and Dr. P. F. Valentine, co-sponsor, and psychology instructor.

There was an informal discussion of projects for the semester. The club will meet the first and third Monday of the month. Dr. Thomson expressed her desire to see the club lively and interesting.

Dr. Valentine, speaker for the afternoon, opened with the question, "What is Psychology?"
"Perhaps," remarked the speaker, "we may recall the little girl who defined psychology—'Psychology is when Ma makes me eat spinach.' Psychology is the art of getting what you want when you want it." Dr. Valentine related the interesting way in which his book, *Personality of Psychology*, was written. "And," concluded Dr. Valentine, "I got the reputation of being a psychologist when I only wrote a book on psychology."

Instructors of Psychology Elect Chairman for Year

At a meeting of the Psychology Department on Monday, September 18, Dr. Ruth Haines Thomson was elected chairman of the department for the coming year.

Although it is customary for the chairman of the department to advise psychology minors, Dean P. F. Valentine will continue to act in this capacity, as Dr. Thomson has a large group of students under her supervision now.

The Psychology Department, although still in its embryonic stage, is anxiously awaiting the time when it will have a laboratory and testing room for its own exclusive use, states Miss Hilda M. Holmes, associate professor of psychology.

Get Science Notebooks

Students who took courses in bacteriology, chemistry, or physics last semester must call at Mr. Maurice Amsden's office in Anderson Hall for laboratory notebooks, before November 1. All notebooks uncalled for will be destroyed.

Social Science Professor Will Address I. R. C.

Recognition of Russia Is Discussed by Members at Last Meeting; Gould Chairman

Mrs. Bertha Monroe, assistant professor of social science, and sponsor of the International Relations Club, will speak on "International Current Events" at the meeting today at 12:15 in room 208. All students interested in international relations are urged to attend.

"Should the United States Recognize Russia?" was the topic for a round-table discussion at the meeting last Wednesday. Edward Gould was the chairman of the meeting.

Recognize Russia?
Heated arguments were given in discussing the problem from all angles. Two of the outstanding reasons given for continued non-recognition of that country were that Russia does not have the American form of government, and that her political and economic aspects are different.

The fact was brought up that practically all the larger world powers recognize Russia except the United States. In 1776 Russia refused to recognize the United States because this government was created through a revolution.

No Established Credit
Russia has no credit established with the United States. All of the trade has been carried on a cash basis, so that the United States has no way of knowing the status of Russia's credit.

The Russian government has an offer that she wishes to make to the United States if she will be recognized. She has orders for millions of dollars worth of goods, but they will not be placed until an agreement of recognition has been reached.

If the soviet government should receive recognition, the bankers could not lend them money at enormous interest rates as they have done in the past.

Program Being Planned
The "Big Broadcast" will be given on October 27 at noon in the women's gymnasium, under the sponsorship of the International Relations Club, to raise funds to send delegates to the Lokoya conference of the Student Institute of Pacific Relations.

The program, which is to be directed by Wesley Johnson, president of the International Relations Club, will feature outside stage talent in presenting a program of international interest. Many nationalities will be represented on the program in dance and song numbers.

Faculty Boosts NRA At Bellevue Dinner

Faculty members gave a boost to the NRA, at a dinner held recently at Hotel Bellevue. A poem was written by Miss Ruth Fleming, poet laureate of the group. Jerry Jackson, student poster maker, designed a blue eagle poster which held a prominent position in the decorative scheme.

The college band, uniformed in NRA style, played numbers. Mr. Roy Freeman, Dr. William Knuth, Mr. Geanacos, Mr. Ingram, Mr. Raymond White, all members of the music faculty, and Mr. Frank Ray, contributed to the program.

Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, English instructor, related to the group an imaginary trip that he took in an airplane this summer, when he looked from his height into the affairs of various faculty members.

Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth collected pennies, as "Nelly Sales Tax," reciting a poem written by Miss Fleming. The social committee included Miss Ethel England, Miss Fleming, Mr. Freeman, Mrs. Bertha Monroe, Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamond, Dr. Knuth, Mrs. Ellsworth, Miss Evelyn Mayer was chairman.

New Art Exhibits

An exhibit of square designs now in the upper hall of College Hall are the work of Miss Evelyn Mayer's Art 10 classes. These drawings will be on the walls for a week. They will be replaced by animal and figure compositions designed by Miss Susan Ben-tine's Art 4 classes.

Dr. Morse First Men's P. E. Instructor at State!

A chance remark, let slip in an unguarded moment by Dr. Morse of the Science department, led to the amazing revelation that the aforementioned good doctor was the instructor of the men's physical education class at San Francisco State. Even Miss Vance, in the registrar's office, looked at us as if she considered us fit material for the goofy house when we informed her that we had come to check some details concerning the doctor's tenure as physical education instructor. After searching the archives of the college for some time, we left, convinced that the doctor had not been joking, a pastime he is very fond of, when he let slip this information.

Dick Davis Chases Balls For Maidens

Tennis Players Send Star Trackster on Weary Chase for Balls

When is a hero unduly rewarded? Here's an example of one such case. The event occurred on the campus last week.

The elementary tennis class was assembled, rather scattered, about in search of lost balls, but nevertheless assembled. The students were diligently batting balls around, testing to see who could hit the most over the fence.

Tragedy and Hero
A few members of the class were on the basketball courts using the high wooden wall with the screen top as a partial check on flying balls. One fair maid hit a straight one that landed in the screening above the court. Just as she was about to chalk up one lost ball, the hero, Dick Davis, came by. (He had been searching for a lost ball himself). With a lusty air, the man threw balls at the screening until the wayward one came down. Wearing a satisfied grin, evidencing satisfaction, he started to leave.

A Second Damsel
But, lo and behold! While he was attempting to remove the first ball, another maiden, not so fair this time, hit her ball so that it landed on top of the wooden fence just where the screen joined it. What to do? The balls were numbered, and one lost one would be terrible. The brilliant athletic manager decided to again come to the rescue. With another lusty air, he climbed the pole, standing near the center of the wall. Mr. Davis' climbing style was somewhat ape-like. When he reached the top, he carefully edged his way over to disturb the resting ball. Scattered applause announced his second successful retrieve.

Horrible Discovery
At the end of the hour, one of the co-eds of the lost ball affair happened to walk along on the other side of the fence. By going up to it, she could reach the place where the second ball had lain without even standing on her toes. She would have only had to push it over, and saved a world of trouble. Well, Dick Davis meant well.

National Group Chapter May Recognize Artists

The Art Club may become a member of Delta Phi Delta, national college of the arts and fraternities, in the near future. This fact was revealed by Jacob Buchter, president of the Art Club, at a meeting last Friday.

Helen Hoberg, secretary of the Art Club, has written to the officials of Delta Phi Delta for information concerning the entrance requirements. Their reply will be read at the club's next meeting, which will be held tomorrow at 12:10 in Room 209.

Franciscan Work
The Art Club will complete its plans for this year at its meeting. The list of projects submitted by Buchter includes work on the 1934 Franciscan, poster making, block printing, and social activities. The entire art department is co-operating with members of the club in an effort to make the program a success.

Editorial Co-operation
Lorraine Walsh, editor of the annual, has not selected a theme for the 1934 edition, and until she has, nothing definite can be decided; that is, as far as the Art Club is concerned. "We hope to make our work on the coming year-book our big project," Buchter said.

Kay McAuliffe, chairman of the social committee, has not completed her plans for the semester, however, she has promised an interesting program. The social activities will probably include a dinner, a theater party, a tea, and an art exhibition.

Enrollment Varies

Teachers and students from the entire bay region have displayed loyalty by returning to State for the A. E. S. classes now offered. The opportunity given by the new system has encouraged many to obtain a college education or to add to their present credentials.

The enrollment includes students Madera, Sausalito, Mountain View, Daly City, Alameda, Albany, Palo Alto, Richmond, Bolinas, and Martinez.

Dr. Roberts Comments On Speech of Sproul Regarding Indolents

California's President Speaks Unfavorably of Rewarding Mediocrity With Free Tuition; Education for Capable Students

Dr. E. L. Barney Adds to Book On Children

Child Welfare Work Project for National Conclave—Doctor Active With Local Problems

Dr. Edna L. Barney, professor of biological science, attended the California State Board session of the White House conference in the State Building on Saturday, September 23.

Arrangements were made for completing a book to be used by county agents in directing child welfare work, according to Dr. Barney.

Barney's Two Chapters
Dr. Barney has been very busy compiling data for chapters ten and eleven, which deal with the subjects of community organization and the subnormal child, respectively.
The purpose of the book is to emphasize certain phases of the progress made in child welfare work in California since the inception of the plan.

Roosevelt Conference, 1909
The first White House Conference was called by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1909, to arouse public opinion and set in motion plans for the betterment of the nation's youth. A second conference was called in 1919 by President Woodrow Wilson, just after the World War, when the morale of the country was at a low ebb and in need of stimulation.

State boards were appointed to carry on the work of the conferences in the various states. The present sessions are a result of the 1929 conference called by President Hoover and attended by many hundred delegates from all parts of the country.

Dr. Barney, who has been actively associated with the California State Board for some time, is looking forward with enthusiasm to the publication of the book because of the need for such a book for the guidance of those interested in the specific child welfare problems in California.

Preparations Begun On Christmas Boxes

Preparations for the Junior Red Cross Christmas boxes, sent to foreign countries by the children of Frederic Burk School, have already begun.

"Modern education demands that the walls of the school be extended to embrace the whole community," said Miss Grace Carter, vice-principal. "Therefore teachers contact numerous civic and social organizations such as the Police Department for safety, Fire Department for fire drills, Bureau of Attendance and Guidance, and the Health Department."

"One important organization is the Junior Red Cross, whose major aim is to acquaint the children of one country with those of another, thus promoting world friendship. The Junior Red Cross has many activities and labors to advance service, honesty, compassion, and charity."

Each class sends a box to either Alaska, Guam, Japan, the Philippine Islands, or the American Samoas. The box is small and is equipped with toys for either a boy or a girl. To arrive in time for Christmas, the boxes must be mailed in October.

Student teachers from State assist the pupils in the selection and packing of these boxes. The grade pupils, in the belief of those who sponsor the Christmas box movement, enjoy much enthusiasm, learning at the same time of the children in distant foreign lands. The boxes are collected from each school and taken to headquarters, where sixteen hundred are put in each packing case and prepared for mailing.

San Jose Rally

Max Viney, chairman of the football rally committee, is trying to secure "Ernie" Smith, nationally known sports announcer, to appear as main speaker at the Gater's most important rally of the fall season. This will be a pep session preceding the San Jose State grid contest.

College Theater Offers Barry's Famous Comedy

'You and I' Coming Soon to F. B. Auditorium, October 13 and 14, Players Noted

Additional Experience Is Given Students by Dual Casting

A group of College Theater's most experienced players will present "You and I," a comedy by Philip Barry, on October 13 and 14 in the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

In order to give additional experience to students, certain parts have been dually cast. The members of the cast are as follows:

Cast Chosen
Matey, the father, will be portrayed by Dick Marsh, college theater president, and Kenneth McDonald; Nancy, Matey's wife, will be played by Alice Gillogly; Rickie White, son of Nancy and Matey, will be acted by Edward Cockrum; Ronnie Duane, who has announced her engagement to Rickie, will be portrayed by Harriet Masson, who can be remembered for her outstanding portrayal of the aunt in "Skidding," a College Theater production of last semester; Nichols, by Donald Pidgeon; Etta by Marjorie Eakin and Edith Mae Spindler, and Warren by Dan Baker and Louis Ray, who gave an outstanding performance in "Journey's End."

Comedy Element
Maitland White is grief stricken because his son does not care to go abroad to study architecture. The father gives up his position in a soap concern and pursues the art of painting. The family suffers financial reverses and the engagement between Ronnie and Rickie is broken. Matey's children send one of his paintings to his former employer, who offers to purchase it for four thousand dollars. Mr. White is overjoyed until he learns that it is to be used for advertising purposes. With his children happily married, Mr. White returns to the soap concern and agrees to paint only on week-ends.

Miss Casebolt states that with the use of the contract, which all players have signed, the rehearsals are progressing and the production should be an outstanding one.

"Outward Bound" Tryouts
Following the presentation of "You and I," tryouts and rehearsals for "Outward Bound," the second production of the semester will take place. This term College Theater plans to present at least three plays, each about a month apart, thus giving adequate time for preparation, according to Miss Casebolt, College Theater sponsor and director of the plays.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 27
International Relations Club, Room 208, at noon.
Franciscan Club Meeting, Room 118, noon.
Franciscan Club Tea, 4-6 p. m., Activities Room.
Siena Club Bridge, Siena House.
Sphinx Club Meeting, Activities Room, at 4 p. m.
Kappa Delta Tau Initiation, 4 p. m., Frederic Burk.
Thursday, September 28
Kappa Delta Tau Meeting, Room 201.
College Theatre, "Queen's English," Room 201, at noon.
Scribes Club Meeting, 11 a. m., in Room 210.
Advisory Council Meeting, Room 208.
Delta Sigma Meeting, Room 209, 11 a. m. Mrs. Dorris to speak on Australia.
Debate, Room 201, 7:15 p. m. Resolved: That the United States should arm to treaty limits. Delta Sigma Frosh vs. Girls High School.
Art Club meets in Room 201, 12 o'clock.
Friday, September 29
Elementary Group, Activities Room, 4-6 p. m.
International Club Candy Sale.
Saturday, September 30
Humboldt State College vs. State at Eureka.
Kappa Delta Tau Luncheon.
Monday, October 2
Delta Phi Upsilon Meeting, 3 p. m., K. P. 7.
Tuesday, October 3
Block "S" Society Noontime Dance, 12-1 p. m.
Block "S" Society Meeting, Activities Room, 8 p. m.
Wednesday, October 4
Parent-Faculty Club Meeting, Activities Room, 1-5 p. m.
Delta Phi Upsilon Tea for Kindergarten-Primary Department, P. P. 7.

Miss E. Fisher, B. S. Teacher, Gives Speech

Commonwealth Club Hears Address About Old Shellmound Near Here

Miss Edna M. Fisher, of the Department of Zoology at the University of California, and an instructor in the Biological Science department of San Francisco State, spoke at a meeting of the Commonwealth Club of California early this year.

Miss Fisher's subject, "A Picture of Early Animal Life as Shown by the Emeryville Shellmound," was based mainly upon materials unearthed in 1924-25, when the shellmound was leveled.

Emeryville Early Site
The speaker declared that although nothing is known of the early history of the mound, it must have taken between 1,000 and 3,000 years for the material to accumulate. The environment surrounding the mound at Emeryville, California, might be termed ideal for the location of homes of primitive Indians.

Miss Fisher stated that the avifauna of the mound is rich and well preserved; and that there are more species of ducks and geese than any other. Of the fifty species of birds identified, twenty-three are of water birds, fourteen are raptorial (eagles and hawks), one is gallinaceous (quail), and the other two, passerine (crow and raven). Forty-five of the fifty are still found in San Francisco Bay.

Fossil Remains
The remains of mammals, it was explained, are equally as numerous as those of birds. Elk, deer, and antelope hold first place among those represented. Parts of ribs and vertebrae of sea mammals have been found. Bones of gophers are the most abundant of all the rodents. Bones of rabbits are relatively numerous, with approximately all elements having been recovered. Although fish bones did not occur in such great numbers as would be expected, the greater bulk of them belonged to the sturgeon and sting-ray.

Roberts Comments Talk
Bones of amphibians of two sizes were found, probably being those of toads. "For this brief survey of the fauna present in the east bay region as represented by the remains found in the Emeryville shellmound," concluded Miss Fisher, "we can partially, at least, reconstruct a picture of the natural history of the region in prehistoric times."

Conducts Bacteria Experiments at U. C.

Mrs. Lurel Guerrero, instructor in botany, has returned to her classes here at San Francisco State after spending the summer in bacteriological investigation at the University of California.

Mrs. Guerrero conducted experiments in which she attempted to determine whether or not one kind of the minute bacteria changes into another type. "Staphylococci," explained Mrs. Guerrero, "who divides her time between bacteriology and botany, are the microscopic bacteria which inhabit localized abscesses in animal life."

The university's Life Science building, which overlooks Strawberry Creek, was the setting for Mrs. Guerrero's experiments and lent a contrast to the world of micro-organisms which carried on under her microscope every day.

Parent-Faculty Club to Honor Freshmen Mothers

The second regular meeting of the Parent-Faculty Club of this college will be held on October 4, at 2 o'clock in the Activities Room. Mrs. Frank Merrill, president of the group, will preside.

Following a short business meeting, a reception will be held for mothers of freshmen students. Dean Mary A. Ward, welfare chairman, and Dean David Cox will address the group.

The program is also to include a piano solo to be played by Juanita Van Slyke, and a saxophone solo by Helen Jordan. Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts, program chairman, urges all mothers of freshmen students to be present.

The club will hold its executive board meeting today at 10:30 in room 102, Anderson Hall. Mrs. Frank Merrill will present a number of current problems, along with the projects to be undertaken by the group.

Mrs. Humphries is auditor; Mrs. Hart, historian; Mrs. Van Slyke, membership chairman; Mrs. McCrystal, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Stanton, financial secretary; Mrs. Roberts, program chairman; Mrs. Curtis, ways and means chairman; and Dean Mary A. Ward, welfare chairman.

Dr. Roberts Gets News From Chinese College at Peking

Danger of Japanese Invasion Does Not Prevent Commencement

As a member of the advisory board of the University of Fenching, located in Peking, Dr. Roberts is the recipient of many unusual letters. A recent correspondence told of the commencement held at the university of the danger of Japanese invasion.

Part of the letter is as follows: "Despite even more danger and terror than I had supposed, not a single Chinese or foreign faculty or staff member fled, the academic work was maintained and of the comparatively small number of students who left, at least one-third had returned. I am delighted at the way in which they all carried through. The nation (Japan) is unquestionably united in the determination to hold on to Manchuria."

China vs. Japan
Mr. J. Leighton Stuart, author of the letter, goes on to say that the weakness of China is due no less to the long tradition of official graft than to lack of modern munitions of war. He states that the present crisis is showing the stupid utilities of factional political struggles and their devastating effect on the country.

College Unharmed
"The countryside between here and the Great Wall has been tragically ravaged and the Japanese have let loose hordes of northern bandits to harass the region with the danger of Japanese assistance of the Chinese troops attempt to clear them out. The city of Peking (the site of the college) has of course suffered also, and there is a fear of further attacks," concludes Mr. Stuart, whose letter is an interesting example of Chinese correspondence.

Franciscans to Hold Welcome Tea and Bridge

The Franciscan Club will meet today at 4 o'clock in the Activities Room for a "get-acquainted" tea, according to Mrs. Lucy Weeks, president. Invitations made of crepe paper in the shape of a sunburst have been mailed to eighty-five women students who are either married or who are returning to school after a prolonged absence.

Bridge will be played during the afternoon and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Katherine Johnson and Mrs. Isabelle Kahman are in charge of arrangements.

The autumn motif will be carried out in the decorative scheme with flowers and autumn leaves brought in from Redwood City.

Annual Tea Is Main Function for Semester

The big social event of the fall semester for the Associated Women Students will be a tea on October 20. This is the statement of Lois Shafsky, chairman of the affair.

According to Miss Shafsky, this event will replace the usual student body tea which has been held in the past semesters. It will be exclusively for A. W. S. members this time.

One of the downtown hotels in San Francisco will be the setting for this social event. Several noted speakers will be among the guests of honor. There will also be a variety of entertainment.

Further details about the affair are still being discussed by the committee. They will be revealed as soon as final arrangements are made.

Assisting Miss Shafsky on the committee are: Kathryn Cummings, sub-chairman; Helen Strand, entertainment chairman; and Mildred Zimmerman, decoration chairman.

Plays to Continue

Following a well-attended presentation of their first two plays given last Thursday, the English 126B class, under the direction of Kenneth King, assistant in English, are planning their second program of the semester.

The next play to be produced will be "The Turtle Dove," by Oliver. This play has a Chinese setting, thus offering the students an opportunity for preparing their own sets, make-up and costumes. The other play, to be given at the same time, is "The Travelers," a comedy by Booth Tarkington.

Commenting on the first plays given by the class, Mr. King said, "On the whole they were well done, but left much room for improvement. We hope to have our next productions be even better than the first."

Pre-professional Tests Arranged for October 7

According to information from Dean Butler's office, pre-professional tests in penmanship, arithmetic, geography, history, and language will be given to high freshmen Saturday, October 7. The penmanship tests will be given from 9 to 12 o'clock. The rest of the tests will be held from 1 to 4:30 o'clock.

Room number and sign-up sheets for the tests will be posted on the bulletin board outside room A102. All students who are to take the tests must sign up in advance.

To prepare for the tests the following suggestions are made by Mrs. Ada Bailey, who gives the tests:

1. Penmanship
 - a. Obtain penmanship manual from the library and practice Zaner-Bloser forms.
 - b. Practice for correct slant.
 - c. Practice spacing.
 - d. Practice writing with a school pen.
2. Arithmetic
 - a. Review, addition, subtraction,

Scribes Tea Has Dr. Butler For Speaker

The Scribes Club literary tea, last Friday afternoon, was well attended. A varied program of informal talks and musical and vocal selections was offered to members and visitors.

After Dallas Blackiston, Scribes president, had offered words of welcome, Dean John H. Butler, himself a writer, as well as English instructor, spoke on the values of diaries and personal notebooks.

"You are living in a time of great trials and great changes," Dean Butler said. "You are living in one of the most colorful and romantic cities in the United States. Now, as you have the time, get down your experiences and observations in a notebook. Twenty or thirty years from now the world will be different. Think how valuable your writings will be to you then, as a means of recollection, as a preservation of times and scenes that have passed."

Other short talks were given by Mr. Sherman L. Brown, head of the Frederic Burk Training School, and by Miss Vivian Karen Olsen, sponsor of the Scribes Club.

While refreshments were being served, Mildred Roof played on the piano *Manhattan Serenade*, and Aileen Alderson sang a selection from *The Vagabond King*.

The program was arranged by Harriet Masson and Mabel Park, Scribes Club members in charge of the tea.

Education Classes Visit Large Liner

Mr. Sherman L. Brown's class in Professional Adjustment of the Teacher has already accomplished two field trips of their semester's schedule. The first excursion included a tour of the Western Sugar Refinery, the liner *President Coolidge*, the kitchen of the Palace Hotel, the NBC studio, and the San Francisco Examiner.

On the same day, Thursday, September 27, the group met for dinner at Bernstein's. Herr Wagner was the speaker of the evening.

The second trip included a complete tour of Chinatown last Thursday. Starting at 5 p. m., the group visited the Chinese Temple, Y. W. C. A., Telephone Exchange, schools, and theatre. Before attending the theatre, the group dined at a Chinese restaurant.

Plans have been made by the committee in charge for a tour every three weeks, similar to those already taken. Each member of the class is making individual tours and carrying on personal interviews with officials in various divisions of city activity. From these individual tours and interviews the students will obtain material for a term project on one phase of city life.

Heron Habits Seen

Great blue herons have two nesting habits in California. In some parts of the state these picturesque birds build their large, angular shaped nests on the limbs of trees. Whole congregations of herons will take a grove of trees and turn it into a chattering, quarrelsome rookery of swooping, circling life. This sight is often seen near Los Banos, according to Miss Lea Reid, assistant professor of biological science.

In other parts of the state the herons build large, tub-like nests on the ground. This type of nesting habit is seen on the mud flats near Redwood City and not near Los Banos, as was erroneously stated in a previous edition of the *Golden Gate*.

Miss Reid, one of whose interests is bird life, has studied heron habits in both regions. She visited the rookery near Redwood City with Mr. Chase Littlejohn, a leading California naturalist.

During the summer session, Mrs. A. C. Boulware, director of extra-curricular activities, was spurred on by the promise of some extra large salmon to be caught by none other than Mr. A. C. Boulware.

Mr. and Mrs. Boulware left San Francisco at the close of summer session, taking the Redwood Highway north, stopping first at Eureka and Crescent City; from there they drove to the border and crossed at Bookings Harbor; then to Astoria.

multiplication, division, fractions, decimals, percentage, and problems, using any good arithmetic textbook.

3. American History
 - a. Either get an outline review, or read a good short history of the United States. Beard and Bagley, *History of the American People*, is recommended.
4. Geography
 - a. Know geographical terms such as longitude and latitude and words having a geographical significance, such as jungles, from China; wigwags—from American Indians.
5. Language
 - a. The test is one of good usage. If you know the English language and speak fairly correctly, you need not worry.

According to Mrs. Bailey, results of pre-professional tests taken the first part of the term will be posted outside room A102 today.

Mr. Boulware Fails To Catch Salmon on Recent Oregon Trip

During the summer session, Mrs. A. C. Boulware, director of extra-curricular activities, was spurred on by the promise of some extra large salmon to be caught by none other than Mr. A. C. Boulware.

Mr. and Mrs. Boulware left San Francisco at the close of summer session, taking the Redwood Highway north, stopping first at Eureka and Crescent City; from there they drove to the border and crossed at Bookings Harbor; then to Astoria.

Mr. Boulware's fond hope of catching a LARGE salmon was now to be fulfilled, but alas, to his dismay there were no salmon. Having been duly informed that the salmon would be running in two or three days, the Boulwares continued their journey along the Columbia River, keeping an ever watchful eye for suitable fishing sites.

Abandoning the fishing idea, Mr. and Mrs. Boulware started on their homeward journey. After a brief visit at Oregon State College and the University of Oregon, they crossed the border line. As they approached the custom house, the officer took a large box of cherries from the preceding car. "All he took from us was the remains of a fifteen cent bag of cherries," said Mr. Boulware.

Low Juniors Will Meet To Discuss Junior Prom

A committee of seventeen was chosen by James Kilkenny, low junior president, at the short meeting held recently to discuss tentative plans for the Junior Prom to be given November 4. Margaret Burke, secretary of the class, is chairman of the affair. The following committee is in charge: James Kilkenny, Jerome Kenny, George Moscone, Maxim Vineys, Allan Howard, Richard Curtis, George Eisenhut, Charles Parker, Helen Gleason, Thais Knight, Mary Leonardini, Mabel Morris, Marie Porteous, Claire Simmie, Lois Porter, and Margaret Donovan.

Kilkenny announces that a special meeting of the class will be held at noon tomorrow in room 210. At this time corsages and the possibilities of the affair being formal or informal will be discussed.

Life Savers' Club Holds Initial Meeting Tomorrow

Something new in the way of clubs is being organized at State this semester. Membership requirements for this group will be a Senior Life Saving Certificate, or interest in earning one. Tomorrow at 12 o'clock in room 114, there will be an organization meeting.

At the Monday meeting, officers were elected and organization begun. Several students have already met and discussed purposes for the club. Agnes Buttle, Rosmarie Farrell, Emily Lintner, Edna Combs, Martha Langfeldt, Thais Knight, Ed Jacobsen, William Wollasen, and Rudolph Rudd are a few who are especially interested in this activity.

Those out for W. A. A. swimming met, for the second time, on Monday evening at 5:30. The Women's City Club pool is being used.

It is requested that all those interested in starting a club of this type come to the meeting tomorrow.

Eat at CHRIS'S GRILL

Opposite Warfield Theater
Food of Quality
Phone KEarny 2631
Private Booths Open Day and Night

LAURIE'S PHARMACY

Laguna at Market
SPECIAL GATE LUNCHEONS EACH DAY

Our success is based on Service and Quality UNDERHILL 7422 San Francisco

College Publicity Director Asks Aid Of Student Body

Gail Andrews Urges Co-operation of Various Presidents With News Bureau

Many pictures, and scores of inches of newspaper publicity, have already appeared in the public press through the efforts of the College News Bureau, reports Gail Andrews, new Director of Publicity.

Miss Andrews states that in the columns of the metropolitan papers and in numerous weekly papers the activities and events of the college are being chronicled, effectively keeping the public in touch with San Francisco's only public co-educational college.

Progress Needs Co-operation
"Continued progress in this campaign will be possible only if every student in the college lends his co-operation," says Miss Andrews, "and concerted effort in furnishing material for publication is obtained."

In the *Golden Gate* issue of September 6 Miss Andrews sent a plea to presidents of clubs and classes, asking that these people convene with her to study the ways and means of publicizing their particular group as part of the college. Few clubs responded and met at the appointed hours.

Director's Office Hours
Feeling that these meetings are imperative, Miss Andrews has announced that she will be available in room 206E of College Hall between the hours of 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. on Friday, September 29, and Monday, October 2. Persons unable to see her at that time must make special appointments by dropping a note in her box in the Publications Workroom. Club presidents who cannot meet Miss Andrews are urged to send representatives.

Oriental Club Plans Dinner In Chinatown

In order to decide the preparations precedent to the forthcoming affair of the Oriental Club, the members convened at a special meeting last Friday, September 15, at 12:30 o'clock in room 119.

The first activity of the club this semester will be a dinner party to be held at a Chinese restaurant in the heart of Chinatown. The dinner will be given on Friday, September 29, at 8 o'clock in the evening, and will feature the newly initiated members. There will be a program of Oriental and Occidental entertainment, such as songs from famous Oriental songbirds, native instrumental music and dances, and modern saxophone solos. Two young accordionists will play several selections for the club.

The Oriental Club has extended invitations to several faculty members. Among the expected honored guests will be Dr. Alexander Roberts, president of the college; and Dr. Clarence Du Four, vice-president.

Tickets for reservations are now on sale at the International Club's office at 12 o'clock noon every day. Those desiring to join in the affair are requested to purchase their tickets early.

Lost Items

White gold wedding ring. Will finder please notify Box 284? Reward.

Black notebook, September 14, about 11 a. m. "Ligett" on front. Possibly a case of mistaken identity. Finder please return to Lost and Found department, or notify Estelle Sampson, Box 1516. Reward.

Books Wanted

All kinds, any quantity, cash paid, prompt removal
BARROW BOOK SHOP
1686 MARKET ST. UNDERHILL 5181

TWIN TREES Circulating Library

1801 Market Street
LATEST FICTION RENTED

HAIRBROTHERS

MAKES RENTED REPAIRED SOLD
Students' Rates
Sutter 0369
Initial rental applied on purchase

Our store location means savings
FREE DELIVERY
SOLD Monthly \$5.00
380 Bush Street
Original Underwood Agents
REVALK-PERRY CO.

One-Act Play to Be Presented by Little Theatre, Thurs. Noon

'Queen's English' First Play of Experimental Group Student Directed

The *Queen's English*, the first one-act play to be produced by the Experimental Theatre, operating under the guidance of College Theatre, will be presented to the student body tomorrow in room 201, at 12 o'clock.

The cast, according to the director, William Connolly, includes many players of excellent ability and experience. Connolly announces the following students in the cast: Mary Moore, Ray Allee, Vyda Byerrum, and Gabriel Loneragan, to take the parts of Bridget O'Rannigan, Foola, Kawa Koo, and Elsie respectively.

The parts of Eloise, Flo, Helen, and Rachel will go to Mary Margaret Davis, Florence Barkan, Lois Shaw, and Dorothy Dionysius. Clarice Dechent and Edith Spindler will play Susan and Jane. Connolly expresses gratitude for the assistance of Dallas Blackiston, the assistant director.

The *Queen's English* is the result of a revision and an adaptation of Herbert Bates' comedy, *The King's English*. The Experimental Theatre staff wrote the adaptation.

It is the hope of the staff to enable students to gain experience in an all-student project which is directly related with the arts of the theatre. Students will find opportunity to write, direct, and act, as well as to study stage craft, make-up, costume, and design.

The staff intends producing one play every two weeks. *Fulfillment, Suppressed Desires, and Down to the Sea in Ships* will be among the original one-act plays to take the boards for the first time. Each play is to be developed in its different phases by different students.

It is the opinion of the staff that if the project is successful, the work will be used as material for a new speech-arts course.

Historical Pageant To Be Presentation At Training School

California history from the period of Indian habitation until the present day, is the theme of a pageant in the making which will be presented by children of the Frederic Burk School. The project, which originated with the teaching of Indian music, has expanded to include other school subjects.

"My original plan was to teach Indian songs, but one idea led to another. The project now includes activities in dramatics, social science, and art, these being directed by supervisors of their respective departments," stated Mrs. Mary McCauley, who is directing the musical activities.

Co-operating with Mrs. McCauley are Miss Jessie Casebolt, assistant professor of English; Miss Susan Benteen, instructor of art; Miss Florence Hale, assistant instructor of physical education; and Mrs. Evangeline Spozio, assistant professor of education.

When the pageant is completed it will feature Indian, Mexican, Spanish, and Russian music, and will depict episodes centering about the covered wagon and the days of '49. "Five music majors are teaching in upper grammar grades, which will vouch for the fine quality of the music," concluded Mrs. McCauley.

PRINTING PUBLISHING BADGES BUTTONS

111 SEVENTH ST.
SAN FRANCISCO
Phone Market 7070

Books Wanted

All kinds, any quantity, cash paid, prompt removal
BARROW BOOK SHOP
1686 MARKET ST. UNDERHILL 5181

TWIN TREES Circulating Library

1801 Market Street
LATEST FICTION RENTED

HAIRBROTHERS

MAKES RENTED REPAIRED SOLD
Students' Rates
Sutter 0369
Initial rental applied on purchase

Our store location means savings
FREE DELIVERY
SOLD Monthly \$5.00
380 Bush Street
Original Underwood Agents
REVALK-PERRY CO.

Personalities

By Wesley F. Johnson
Hello! Come! Let's get our heads together for I have some REAL NEWS.

For years upper classmen have wondered to what extent they impressed freshmen. At last, through the finding of two diaries, the answer to this unsolved question has come to light.

Of course, it is against my principles to call names, but my friends, I must tell you all. The diaries belong to Jean Gilmour, vice-president; Dorothy Crosbie, secretary; and Norman Forby, just another freshman of the low freshmen class.

Miss Gilmour wrote, under the heading "Things I did not know until now—What a man Ray Allee is. What a mug Stanley Sieber is. What a fine Harry Applebaum has."

Here is a morsel of goodie from Miss Crosbie's diary. "The men are very interesting. In fact, Fred Gugat is the answer to a nation's prayer."

Poor Forby in one of his moments wrote, "After seeing Selig, Clarice Dechent, Elsie Lee White, and Beverly Lyons, I'm convinced that this place is paradise."

Bob Wall's "Cavaliers," State's champion band, is fast being recognized as "a la Duke Ellington."

It seems as though all our football players are trying to break their necks since Melynn Nickerson broke his wrist. The attention that Nickerson has been receiving has aroused a certain degree of jealousy among the rest of the squad. Archie Heckman, a few days later, dislocated his shoulder and went to the Block "S" dance.

Mildred Roof approached Heckman and said, "Oh, dear Archie, I would like to have a dance with you, Archie answered, 'My dear Milly, I'm going to dance with you, but my shoulder—' While stroking the boy's shoulder, Mrs. Roof said, "What is State going to do for a backfield now?"

Judging from the way the clouds literally go to sleep upon the shoulders of their partners, pillows should be supplied at our dances. According to Fred Gelatt, his shoulder has been sore for the past week.

Today I bring to you another ball. Thelma Bramley, a member of the student body, holds an amateur and commercial radio license. She is the first woman in the state and possibly in the United States to receive a commercial license.

During the Santa Paula flood in 1928 Miss Bramley was the only source for the *San Francisco Examiner*, the *Oakland Tribune*, and *Post-Enquirer* for a few hours when all wires were down and the only means of communication was by contact with other amateur stations.

She has acted as advertising manager for a large radio manufacturing plant and operated on broadcast station as relief operator.

During the interview Miss Bramley said, "At the present time I am not operating a station due to my load of studies at college. However, during week-ends I communicate with amateurs in the United States."

The girls of State like to dance, but there is a scarcity of good partners. Lynn Johnson and another fellow, who can do anything from an old Virginia Reel to the NRA hop, are doing their best to remedy the situation at the present time. They are instructing Ray Allee, Nick Biedow, Russell Morris, Ed Donohue and Jack Murphy in the latest Parisian steps. Be patient, ladies, it won't be long.

Pacific Heights Pharmacy
2426 Fillmore Street

Dandy Cleaners and Tailors
Cleaning, Pressing and Altering
Quality Work and Prompt Service
7 Cough Street We Call and Deliver

SUNSET FLORAL CO.
Designers and Decorators
1422 Haight Street
Our success is based on Service and Quality UNDERHILL 7422 San Francisco

LAURIE'S PHARMACY
Laguna at Market
SPECIAL GATE LUNCHEONS EACH DAY

HAIRBROTHERS
MAKES RENTED REPAIRED SOLD
Students' Rates
Sutter 0369
Initial rental applied on purchase

PRINTING PUBLISHING BADGES BUTTONS
111 SEVENTH ST.
SAN FRANCISCO
Phone Market 7070

Books Wanted
All kinds, any quantity, cash paid, prompt removal
BARROW BOOK SHOP
1686 MARKET ST. UNDERHILL 5181

HU
C
SP
Santa Saturday a game best opera Memorabilia Yet, the The Bronx of show Ed "Slip stands se Broncs.
Bill In team fifty since a cinch he use of the a thing threat.
Joe San safety man Kalisk at fine runs interfere
Californ showed a featured Captain "Chili" Bear half the gam field. Be forniars victories Cal's out proved to will keep and may
Next v strongest San Jose and Ho string en fence and Last year ern Con as strong but he is squad.
Darios are the and have Simon's Confer
Bart o the qua very cle charges.
Jerry bike his ability. coach, co smartest

GATERS MEET HUMBOLDT STATE

Gater Sports

LIFE SAVING CORPS FORMED

COLLEGE



SPORT NEWS

By FRED GUGAT

Santa Clara defeated California by Saturday by a score of 7 to 0. It was a game packed with thrills and the best opening game ever played in the Memorial Stadium.

Santa Clara showed the best passing attack that we have ever seen. Yet, they only passed to the right. The Broncos were taking no chances of showing too much of their stuff to Ed "Slip" Madigan, who was in the stands scouting both the Bears and the Broncos.

Bill Ingram stated that he gave his team fifty-two plays for this game. It's a cinch his quarterbacks did not make use of them as California did not have a thing in the way of an offensive threat. In fact, California's passing attack looked foolish.

Joe Paglia's kicking was exceptional. He kept the Bears backed against their goal for the majority of the game. His coffin-corner kicks were quite numerous. He is the most accurate kicker seen on this coast since the return of American football.

Joe Salatin was outstanding as a safety man and blocker. Ray "Frisky" Kalisk and Frank Sobrero made some fine runs with the help of Joe's line interference.

California, although offensively weak, showed a powerful defensive line that featured "Red" Christie at center and Captain Johnny Ransome at tackle. "Chili" Bertoli, much publicized Bear halfback, was badly injured in the game and was carried from the field. Bertoli was counted on by Californians to lead them through many victories this year. This injury darkens Cal's outlook a great deal as the injury proved to be a fractured fibula and it will keep "Chili" out for several weeks and maybe the entire season.

Next week State meets probably the strongest team on her schedule, namely San Jose State.

Captain Wesley "Bud" Hubbard and Horace Laughlin are the first string ends. Hubbard is great on defense and fairly strong on the offense. Last year he made the all-Far Western Conference team. Laughlin is not as strong as his captain defensively, but he is the best pass receiver on the squad.

Darios Simoni and "Moose" Bucher are the regular tackles. Both are big and have a lot of tight and experience. Simoni was chosen on last year's all-Conference team along with Hubbard. Bart Collins and Karl Sandholt are the guards, although small they are very clever and have good offensive charges.

Jerry Whitaker, center, is also small but his size is made up for by his ability. Dud De Groot, the Spartan coach, considers Jerry to be about the smartest center on the coast.

Humboldt to Meet State This Week

Gaters Favored to Take Arcatans Saturday at Eureka

Gaters vs. Humboldt
For the first time this season, State will enter a football game "favored to win." The Gaters will battle Humboldt State Saturday afternoon at Eureka.

Last year the Arcatans journeyed down to San Francisco only to receive a setback, and to be outplayed in every branch of the game, the final score being 32 to 6.

Gaters Have Edge
The main reason for State being "favored to win" Saturday is due to the experience obtained in games this season. The Staters will enter the fray with four contests under their belt, while the Arcatans will be opening their show.

Most of Humboldt's power lies in the backfield. With such men as "Franny" Moore, heavy halfback; Captain Tatum, tricky quarterback; Wayne Simpson and Charles Timmons, flashy halves, the northern teachers should at least "hold their own."

All these men are veterans from last year. Mel Christopher, Joe Paul, and Earl Hemenway, all experienced men, are putting up quite a battle for a position. With this wealth of material, Coach Teonicher should have plenty of driving power.

In our own backfield, Kreiger, Bragg, Nathan, and Donnell have gone far and don't intend to be stopped this week.

Humboldt Team Practices
New plays, signal practice, and scrimmages have occupied the greater part of Humboldt's practice period. The men are gradually rounding into condition and by the end of the week should be ready to give the Gaters quite a battle.

Linesmen to see action from Humboldt are: ends Ernest Brownlow, last year's outstanding end; his brother, Clyde Brownlow, Harold Merrian, Len Hartman, and Ward Tinker.

At tackles, Leo Sullivan and Joe Walsh may get the call over Bill Henders, Everett Watkins, and Louis Canepa.

Center of Line Strong
The center of the line will be composed of men who will have their hands full, mainly the guards. George Burwell and Charles Schneider will probably get the call over Herb Moore, Bill Henders, or James Huphilly. The center position will be held by George Inskip, a big man who has a name for setting them on their backs.

On the other hand, may play their entire squad. The second and third teams at least, are sure of action, because of injuries the first string has encountered in previous tilts. There are eight "regulars" who will be definitely out of the fray.

Southern Tour Plans Made By State Hoopsters

Sports-For-All Program to Feature Class Basketball

Coach Dan Farmer, varsity basketball mentor, has completed plans for an inter-mural elimination basketball tournament, scheduled to start within two weeks. Assisting Coach Farmer will be varsity lettermen Tish Thomas, Emmet Mahoney, Harvey Williams, and Carl Gelatt, who will act as officials, supervising all games, and handling entrants.

Quintets will be recruited from the gym classes, but men not enrolled in classes will be allowed to enter teams. Varsity men are ineligible for competition. A 5-cent entrance fee will be charged for each player to purchase sweat shirts for the winning aggregation. The tournament will last three weeks with two or three games being played daily at noon in the campus gym. No games will be played on Tuesdays.

Farmer Completes Program
Coach Farmer in formulating these plans is extending the sports-for-all program inaugurated by Head Coach Dave Cox. Coach Cox believes in competitive sports for all men regardless of ability. The benefits derived from organized sports are not to be restricted to a chosen few, but are to be given to the college at large. In the past students have enjoyed inter-mural baseball, track, and tennis, and Coach Farmer now completes the program with the installation of basketball.

The tournament will serve a two-fold purpose: It will stimulate interest in basketball and will introduce newcomers into the athletic program at State.

Basketball Practice Starts Soon
Coach Farmer, soon after the close of his ambitious inter-mural sports program, will be in the midst of strenuous preparations for the 1933 varsity basketball season. Farmer, entering his second year as basketball mentor, is faced with a brilliant outlook for the coming season. The lettermen from the 1932 squad have returned to the campus: Harvey Williams, Ed Donahue, Carl Gallet, Allen Bell, Ed Henry, Russell Morris, Ray Kaufman, Emmet Mahoney, Kenny McGrew, and Tish Thomas.

Last fall the men, though experienced, were handicapped by a lack of familiarity with the Farmer system of coaching, and, lacking the smoothness essential to a successful ball team, dropped the first nine games. They hit their stride late in the season and overcame opponents by large scores in the last four contests. Coach Farmer is now familiar with all the players and will doubtless turn out a winning squad from this promising material.

Barnstorming Tour Planned
Games have been scheduled with Marin, Menlo, and San Mateo Jaysees, and with Chico State. Games with other junior colleges and teacher college squads will be arranged. No definite dates have been set. Coach Farmer is also planning a Southern California barnstorming tour for the Christmas vacation. With a capable group of cagers touring the South, State will receive some much-needed publicity in that part of California.

The journey to Hunter's Point will begin from the Examiner building, Third and Market streets, at 9:30 Saturday morning. Hikers are urged to wear any sort of comfortable clothing and to bring lunch. A lively program of games has been planned by the hikers who will disperse and return to the city about 4:30.

The third annual high school play day, sponsored by the W. A. A., will be held on the campus Saturday, October 21. The committee has planned an extensive program to consist of exhibitions by the woman athletes of the college and games to be participated in by visitors.

Girl representatives from all colleges in the bay region have been invited to attend. Immediately following the sports program luncheon will be served to the visitors. Kappa Delta Tau, College Theater, and the college tumbling team have offered their services to entertain the luncheon program. Speakers for the occasion will be announced at an early date.

Concentrated Sunlight
will scientifically remove
Skin Cancers, Moles, Ringworm
Corns, Eczema Patches
Athlete's Foot
DR. J. G. LEHNER
(D. C. N. G.)
DOuglas 6066 275 Post St.

Riviera Sweet Shop
Special—Milk Shakes 15c
and Sandwich
Fountain Lunches
566 Haight St. San Francisco

"AN ARTIST IN HAIRCUTTING"
"Art" Chantelouis
Your Neighborhood Haircutter
Up-town Barber Shop Six Doors
1920 Market Street West of
Co-op Store

THE MUG CAFE
20c Lunch All kinds of Sandwiches
Beans Free With Drink
1797 Market St. Cor. of McCoppin

NOVELTY SHOPPE
1427 Haight St. Nr. Masonic
Ph. MArket 4732
Hemstitching, Pleating
Buttons made of own material
Baby Shop and Fancy Work

WE HAVE, or will get, ANY BOOK
Text book, second hand . . . Books for supplementary
reading . . . Books with source material . . . Dictionaries
Foreign language texts . . . Fiction . . . Non-fiction . . .
Old magazines . . . Circulating library . . . Used and
new books.
BARROW BOOK SHOP
1686 Market Street Underhill 5181
(Intersection Haight, Gough, Market)

WE HAVE, or will get, ANY BOOK
Text book, second hand . . . Books for supplementary
reading . . . Books with source material . . . Dictionaries
Foreign language texts . . . Fiction . . . Non-fiction . . .
Old magazines . . . Circulating library . . . Used and
new books.
BARROW BOOK SHOP
1686 Market Street Underhill 5181
(Intersection Haight, Gough, Market)

WE HAVE, or will get, ANY BOOK
Text book, second hand . . . Books for supplementary
reading . . . Books with source material . . . Dictionaries
Foreign language texts . . . Fiction . . . Non-fiction . . .
Old magazines . . . Circulating library . . . Used and
new books.
BARROW BOOK SHOP
1686 Market Street Underhill 5181
(Intersection Haight, Gough, Market)

WE HAVE, or will get, ANY BOOK
Text book, second hand . . . Books for supplementary
reading . . . Books with source material . . . Dictionaries
Foreign language texts . . . Fiction . . . Non-fiction . . .
Old magazines . . . Circulating library . . . Used and
new books.
BARROW BOOK SHOP
1686 Market Street Underhill 5181
(Intersection Haight, Gough, Market)

WE HAVE, or will get, ANY BOOK
Text book, second hand . . . Books for supplementary
reading . . . Books with source material . . . Dictionaries
Foreign language texts . . . Fiction . . . Non-fiction . . .
Old magazines . . . Circulating library . . . Used and
new books.
BARROW BOOK SHOP
1686 Market Street Underhill 5181
(Intersection Haight, Gough, Market)

State Plans Bulldog J.C. Cinder Meet

Veteran Cross-Country Team Will Oppose Strong Squad

Bolstered by the return of three veterans of last year, Allan Bell, Phil Sebastian, and August Revel, State's cross-country team will encounter the strong San Mateo Junior College harriers next Saturday at 10 a. m. on the peninsula course.

A battle for victory honors is expected as Dick Davis, State's athletic manager, and Warren Dixon, former Olympic Club middle distance star, now running for San Mateo, meet for the first time in a cross-country race. Davis has had more experience in street running, but Dixon is the faster on a track over shorter distances.

Davis Leads Gater Team
In 1932, Davis led the State squad to individual and team victories over the junior college, covering the 2.8 mile course in the exceptionally good time of 14 minutes, 21 seconds. Sebastian placed second, 16 seconds behind Davis. Bob Gota, San Mateo runner, finished 14 seconds back of Sebastian and beat out Bell for third place by a yard. One of the features of last year's race was the sensational duel between Gota and Bell during the last half mile of the race. This year Bell has been unable to get into running condition, but he will be trying, with the rest of State's runners, to contribute to a victory over San Mateo.

San Mateo Squad Favored
Because of the presence of a new track coach at San Mateo and an unusually large turnout of potential hill-and-dalers, and also because of the poor early season showing of the State harriers, the junior college team is favored over the Gaters. The San Mateans will have an additional advantage in that they are competing over their home course.

Norman Forbyn, Arthur Hull and Dave Fox are expected to place high for State, and if all the Gater harriers come through, the State team may surprise the bleacher coaches.

Future Races Scheduled
Three cross-country races have been scheduled for the next month, two of them being return meets. The State team will oppose the Golden Gate Junior College on Tuesday, October 3, at 8 p. m.; U. S. I. V., on Friday, October 20, at 8 p. m., and Modesto Junior College at Modesto on Friday, November 3, at 5 p. m.

High School Play Day Plans Made by W. A. A.

The W. A. A. has completed plans for the first hike of the season with the selection of Hunter's Point as the destination. Previous plans for a trip to Goat Island have been cancelled; privileges to explore the island being revoked by the government until completion of the Bay bridge.

The journey to Hunter's Point will begin from the Examiner building, Third and Market streets, at 9:30 Saturday morning. Hikers are urged to wear any sort of comfortable clothing and to bring lunch. A lively program of games has been planned by the hikers who will disperse and return to the city about 4:30.

The third annual high school play day, sponsored by the W. A. A., will be held on the campus Saturday, October 21. The committee has planned an extensive program to consist of exhibitions by the woman athletes of the college and games to be participated in by visitors.

Girl representatives from all colleges in the bay region have been invited to attend. Immediately following the sports program luncheon will be served to the visitors. Kappa Delta Tau, College Theater, and the college tumbling team have offered their services to entertain the luncheon program. Speakers for the occasion will be announced at an early date.

Concentrated Sunlight
will scientifically remove
Skin Cancers, Moles, Ringworm
Corns, Eczema Patches
Athlete's Foot
DR. J. G. LEHNER
(D. C. N. G.)
DOuglas 6066 275 Post St.

Riviera Sweet Shop
Special—Milk Shakes 15c
and Sandwich
Fountain Lunches
566 Haight St. San Francisco

"AN ARTIST IN HAIRCUTTING"
"Art" Chantelouis
Your Neighborhood Haircutter
Up-town Barber Shop Six Doors
1920 Market Street West of
Co-op Store

THE MUG CAFE
20c Lunch All kinds of Sandwiches
Beans Free With Drink
1797 Market St. Cor. of McCoppin

NOVELTY SHOPPE
1427 Haight St. Nr. Masonic
Ph. MArket 4732
Hemstitching, Pleating
Buttons made of own material
Baby Shop and Fancy Work

WE HAVE, or will get, ANY BOOK
Text book, second hand . . . Books for supplementary
reading . . . Books with source material . . . Dictionaries
Foreign language texts . . . Fiction . . . Non-fiction . . .
Old magazines . . . Circulating library . . . Used and
new books.
BARROW BOOK SHOP
1686 Market Street Underhill 5181
(Intersection Haight, Gough, Market)

WE HAVE, or will get, ANY BOOK
Text book, second hand . . . Books for supplementary
reading . . . Books with source material . . . Dictionaries
Foreign language texts . . . Fiction . . . Non-fiction . . .
Old magazines . . . Circulating library . . . Used and
new books.
BARROW BOOK SHOP
1686 Market Street Underhill 5181
(Intersection Haight, Gough, Market)

WE HAVE, or will get, ANY BOOK
Text book, second hand . . . Books for supplementary
reading . . . Books with source material . . . Dictionaries
Foreign language texts . . . Fiction . . . Non-fiction . . .
Old magazines . . . Circulating library . . . Used and
new books.
BARROW BOOK SHOP
1686 Market Street Underhill 5181
(Intersection Haight, Gough, Market)

WE HAVE, or will get, ANY BOOK
Text book, second hand . . . Books for supplementary
reading . . . Books with source material . . . Dictionaries
Foreign language texts . . . Fiction . . . Non-fiction . . .
Old magazines . . . Circulating library . . . Used and
new books.
BARROW BOOK SHOP
1686 Market Street Underhill 5181
(Intersection Haight, Gough, Market)

WE HAVE, or will get, ANY BOOK
Text book, second hand . . . Books for supplementary
reading . . . Books with source material . . . Dictionaries
Foreign language texts . . . Fiction . . . Non-fiction . . .
Old magazines . . . Circulating library . . . Used and
new books.
BARROW BOOK SHOP
1686 Market Street Underhill 5181
(Intersection Haight, Gough, Market)

Women's Night Assembly Held In Gymnasium

Large Turnout for Crew Expected—Tennis Shorts OK

Holding their first night rally, a representative group of W. A. A. members met in the gym last Thursday. Under the chairmanship of Lois Lundstedt, the evening was a success.

Dressed in their gym outfits, the girls participated in Swedish, Scotch, English and German dances. Evelyn Eldred played the piano accompaniment.

As a special feature, Inez MacCallum demonstrated a Scotch sword dance and the Sailor's Hornpipe. Punch was served throughout the evening, the rally ending at 9 o'clock. Among the prominent members of the W. A. A. present were Dorothy Hart, Muriel Barthold, Mary Lyons, Ida Whitehouse, Elsie Maye Williams, Merida Cummings, Julianna Biddle and Barbara Hoadley.

So enthusiastic were those present that plans are now under way for another night rally in the near future. It will probably be a night of games. As such, the rally should appeal to many who did not attend Thursday.

New Tennis Rules Adopted
The most satisfied person in the college is undoubtedly Mr. Cowell, who now may see his most cherished convictions accepted by the P. E. department. According to the latest change in tennis regulations, students are required to change into tennis outfits.

Girls may wear tennis shorts, tennis dresses or the regulation blue suit. Men are allowed to wear any costume except shorts and sleeveless unders.

White or gray trousers with a short-sleeved shirt is recommended. "Tennis is as active as any other physical education course that students are required to dress for. Unrestricted movement is a necessity of fine playing; therefore, I have long advocated tennis shorts for the girls and see no reason why the boys also should not be permitted to wear them," said Mr. Cowell.

Other changes in regulations are: Classes begin at 15 minutes past the hour and end at 10 minutes to the hour. Women students are to report to the matron for locker assignments in the gym. Students are expected to take showers at the end of the hour.

Crew to Start Practice
Having obtained a boat, and with a large turnout assured, rowing at Yacht Harbor may soon be under way. There is only one drawback. The sport manager is still searching for oars with which to row the boat. As soon as they are found, crew practice will commence. The time is tentatively set for Mondays at 4 o'clock.

Alice Freitas, manager of tennis, announces that the singles tournament must be completed by this coming Monday. The girl whose name is on the bottom line in each bracket is the challenger and must arrange the playing of the match.

Comparative Figures
On Gridiron Contests
Eight touchdowns have been scored against the State gridders so far this season. Three were the direct results of blocked punts, two were due to intercepted passes, and one was caused by a fumble. In other words, the breaks coupled with a weak defense have worked hand-in-hand to defeat the Gaters on three occasions.

The Staters have gained a total of 761 yards from scrimmage and passes in their four games, while the combined opposition has gained 123 yards more. State is on the short end of first downs also, the figures are 26 and 33.

Despite the fact that the Gaters have had six punts blocked, they have an edge over their opponents. State's kickers have averaged 38 yards on punts, while the opposition has a 31.1 average. George Donnell, halfback, is the outstanding Stater in this department. He has been credited with several punts over 50 yards, and in the Modesto game last Friday booted one 70 yards.

NOVELTY SHOPPE
1427 Haight St. Nr. Masonic
Ph. MArket 4732
Hemstitching, Pleating
Buttons made of own material
Baby Shop and Fancy Work

WE HAVE, or will get, ANY BOOK
Text book, second hand . . . Books for supplementary
reading . . . Books with source material . . . Dictionaries
Foreign language texts . . . Fiction . . . Non-fiction . . .
Old magazines . . . Circulating library . . . Used and
new books.
BARROW BOOK SHOP
1686 Market Street Underhill 5181
(Intersection Haight, Gough, Market)

WE HAVE, or will get, ANY BOOK
Text book, second hand . . . Books for supplementary
reading . . . Books with source material . . . Dictionaries
Foreign language texts . . . Fiction . . . Non-fiction . . .
Old magazines . . . Circulating library . . . Used and
new books.
BARROW BOOK SHOP
1686 Market Street Underhill 5181
(Intersection Haight, Gough, Market)

WE HAVE, or will get, ANY BOOK
Text book, second hand . . . Books for supplementary
reading . . . Books with source material . . . Dictionaries
Foreign language texts . . . Fiction . . . Non-fiction . . .
Old magazines . . . Circulating library . . . Used and
new books.
BARROW BOOK SHOP
1686 Market Street Underhill 5181
(Intersection Haight, Gough, Market)

WE HAVE, or will get, ANY BOOK
Text book, second hand . . . Books for supplementary
reading . . . Books with source material . . . Dictionaries
Foreign language texts . . . Fiction . . . Non-fiction . . .
Old magazines . . . Circulating library . . . Used and
new books.
BARROW BOOK SHOP
1686 Market Street Underhill 5181
(Intersection Haight, Gough, Market)

WE HAVE, or will get, ANY BOOK
Text book, second hand . . . Books for supplementary
reading . . . Books with source material . . . Dictionaries
Foreign language texts . . . Fiction . . . Non-fiction . . .
Old magazines . . . Circulating library . . . Used and
new books.
BARROW BOOK SHOP
1686 Market Street Underhill 5181
(Intersection Haight, Gough, Market)

WE HAVE, or will get, ANY BOOK
Text book, second hand . . . Books for supplementary
reading . . . Books with source material . . . Dictionaries
Foreign language texts . . . Fiction . . . Non-fiction . . .
Old magazines . . . Circulating library . . . Used and
new books.
BARROW BOOK SHOP
1686 Market Street Underhill 5181
(Intersection Haight, Gough, Market)

WE HAVE, or will get, ANY BOOK
Text book, second hand . . . Books for supplementary
reading . . . Books with source material . . . Dictionaries
Foreign language texts . . . Fiction . . . Non-fiction . . .
Old magazines . . . Circulating library . . . Used and
new books.
BARROW BOOK SHOP
1686 Market Street Underhill 5181
(Intersection Haight, Gough, Market)

WE HAVE, or will get, ANY BOOK
Text book, second hand . . . Books for supplementary
reading . . . Books with source material . . . Dictionaries
Foreign language texts . . . Fiction . . . Non-fiction . . .
Old magazines . . . Circulating library . . . Used and
new books.
BARROW BOOK SHOP
1686 Market Street Underhill 5181
(Intersection Haight, Gough, Market)

Fighting Staters Drop Fast Contest To Modesto Squad

Gaters Play 'Bang-Up' Football in Clash With Southern Aggregation—Show Best Form of Present Season

Playing a bang-up game from start to finish, the State gridders lost a close battle to Modesto Junior College last Friday on the Pirates' field. The final score was 14 to 0.

State kicked off with George Donnell doing the honors and holding his own for the rest of the night. The kick was good for 50 yards, with Modesto returning it for 10 yards. Bacciarini, Modesto quarterback, started the game with two short drives and then surprised the State aggregation with a quick-kick of 35 yards.

State started off their first series of downs with a buck resulting in no gain. Donnell's pass was incomplete, and it was here that he started to clean up on his punts, kicking one for 70 yards. Donnell's consistent kicking was a feature of the game and a pleasure to watch, his punts spiraling high and long down the field.

During the first quarter Nathan's passing was consistent and netted the Gaters some much-needed yardage until just at the close of the first quarter, when Nathan attempted to pass to Simon, a Modesto man racing down the field intercepted the toss and brought the ball within easy scoring distance. State's line showed their teeth and held the Pirates' driving attack however.

The second quarter was uneventful except for the passing attack, both sides trying their best to reach the coveted goal. Modesto attempted to lateral and was thrown for a 9-yard loss. The passes began to fly thick and fast again, Modesto finally netting 11 yards on a pass from Seiferling to Cooper. Nathan intercepted a pass tossed by Seiferling and intended for Cooper. Nathan looked like he was off for the races but ran smack into the arms of a Modesto man, the run netting State only 16 yards as the gun went off for the end of the first half.

State kicked off to open the second half of the game. Bird and Johnson of Modesto were outstanding in this quarter, Bird especially with his tremendous drives through the center of the line. Modesto started its march for the goal late in the third quarter when Johnson passed to F. Martin, Modesto's right end, which netted them 14 yards. Then with short drives of four to five yards they slowly advanced on the goal, State showing their stubbornness each play. They finally reached the 5-yard line. Bird plunged for ten yards, then Johnson taking the ball, barely made the final drive of three yards. Bob Lund place kicked. The score stood 7 to 0.

Lund kicked off for Modesto. Nathan passed and Johnson intercepted as the third quarter ended. Nathan has been in for three quarters, as have been the rest of the team. The team is pretty well battered; Rudd has taken himself out, and Donnell was hurt trying to intercept a pass. The State backfield certainly missed Donnell and his consistent kicking. Bogardoff is out of the game with a bad knee.

Modesto continued her short drives for two more downs and State took her series of downs. A plunge by Nathan netted the Gaters two yards; a pass to Applebaum was good for four yards. Nathan dropped back to punt. A terrific rush by the Modesto team resulted in Martin blocking the punt, dropping it, then recovering and going over for the second and last touchdown of the game. Lund kicked and again made it good. The score now stands 14 to 0.

The rest of the game was spent in the effort of State to score at least one touchdown. Applebaum has come in for Bragg; Williams is in, and Ed Donahue is replacing Ah Tye. A pass from Nathan to Walt Nolan netted 25 yards, then lost the ball on downs. Modesto made good a pass for 35 yards and acquired two first downs on short spasmic drives by Spencer.

The game ended with State on the losing end fighting vainly to overcome the lead of the Pirates. As the gun went off Nathan had just passed to Donahue for a gain of nine yards. The Modesto team displayed plenty of reserve power and used powerful driving plays. They looked fairly good for their first game of the season and will probably give College of Pacific a fight for their money next week. The Modesto line-up was constantly being changed, while Coach Cox kept in his first string for fully three quarters. Bacciarini, quarterback, Bird and Johnson were particularly outstanding for the Pirates. J. Martin, A. Martin, and F. Martin, right guard, right tackle, and right end, respectively, also turned in good games.

The State team played good ball throughout the game, slowing down in the third quarter due to lack of substitution material. The Gaters looked real good for the first time this season and if they continue to play inspired ball will win a few games for themselves before the season is out.

**Managers' Views on
Modesto Grid Battle**

Highlights of the Modesto game: George Donnell's kicking was an outstanding point, two of his kicks going 65 yards.

Ted Krieger and Ralph Simon tackling Bacciarini after a 62-yard run. Modesto out-manned State, using forty players to our seventeen, and winning only 14-0. State lost two chances to score when Donahue fumbled a punt, and when Nathan intercepted a pass and tripped with Simon leading interference. State played its best game of the season and if they continue to play the same will win the majority of the remaining games. State cannot afford to let down for the Humboldt game this week, because Humboldt is pointing for us.

NOVELTY SHOPPE
1427 Haight St. Nr. Masonic
Ph. MArket 4732
Hemstitching, Pleating
Buttons made of own material
Baby Shop and Fancy Work

WE HAVE, or will get, ANY BOOK
Text book, second hand . . . Books for supplementary
reading . . . Books with source material . . . Dictionaries
Foreign language texts . . . Fiction . . . Non-fiction . . .
Old magazines . . . Circulating library . . . Used and
new books.
BARROW BOOK SHOP
1686 Market Street Underhill 5181
(Intersection Haight, Gough, Market)

WE HAVE, or will get, ANY BOOK
Text book, second hand . . . Books for supplementary
reading . . . Books with source material . . . Dictionaries
Foreign language texts . . . Fiction . . . Non-fiction . . .
Old magazines . . . Circulating library . . . Used and
new books.
BARROW BOOK SHOP
1686 Market Street Underhill 5181
(Intersection Haight, Gough, Market)

WE HAVE, or will get, ANY BOOK
Text book, second hand . . . Books for supplementary
reading . . . Books with source material . . . Dictionaries
Foreign language texts . . . Fiction . . . Non-fiction . . .
Old magazines . . . Circulating library . . . Used and
new books.
BARROW BOOK SHOP

Golden Gater

Published every Wednesday of the school year by the Associated Students of the San Francisco State Teachers College



Business and Editorial Offices—154 Buchanan St., San Francisco, California
Subscription price, \$2.50 per year; by mail, \$3.25

Editor-in-Chief: Fred Wiseman
Business Manager: Elsa Magnus

News Editor: Jean Webb
Sports Page Manager: Lynn Johnson

Clarice Dechent: ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Mary Tuck: Harold Martin

Circulation Manager: Stanley Sieber
Exchange Editor: Eugene Fischer
Advertising Manager: Thelma Bramley

Student Director of Publications: James Stinchcomb

Faculty Advisor: Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth
Financial Sponsor: Dr. Stanley Morse

THE BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS
Hazel Griffiths: Thelma Silvia: Harry Marks
Dan Baker: James Snyder

Miss Grace Carter: Miss Cecelia Anderson

Entered at the post-office in San Francisco as second-class matter

Still .. Debunking Faith

Editor Golden Gater.

So you are quite happy without faith? I pity you. In losing faith you have lost the vital and living spark that is necessary to do really great things. How far do you think you will go in your campaign to debunk faith if you, the leader, have not faith in your ideals and your plans? You are without the moral strength and encouragement that goes with any campaign, and lacking moral strength you will never make a physical impression. Your ideal of clear thinking appears to be a complete vacuum. You must have faith in your own mind in order to think clearly and fearlessly, while you, sir, drift aimlessly and happily?—on your raft of debunking faith.—E. C., Box 1907.

Dear E. C.: You pity me? Not as much as I pity you.

Must you be bolstered up, pushed and shoved by blind loyalty to a concept or a plan in order to accomplish anything? Are you afraid to do away with befuddling and rationalizing faith in your task, and look at the case squarely? It takes more moral strength to stand by something you have been disillusioned in than to buck a thing that has never shown anything but its sunny side to you.

The crises of your life . . . anybody's life . . . those cases that determine a turning point in life are sadly met by those guiding their conduct by faith rather than reason. In short, in spite of your letter I still think faith is a vastly over-rated panacea for all problems.—Debunker of Faith.

Dear Editor:

If I wrote to my baker saying, "I think your chocolate cakes are rotten," would he be justified in printing my letter with the sentence changed to "I think your cakes are rotten?"

In my previous letter I said, "Your left-wing editorials are rotten." I did not say, "Your editorials are rotten."

Many of your editorials are well done. I enjoy reading them. The editorials I meant to condemn were those expressing left-wing theories on economics, politics, and other subjects. Yours truly, W. D., Box 1413.

We are sorry, W. D., we misunderstood you. When you mentioned left-wing editorials, we thought you meant editorial material on the left side of the editorial page. Left wing, as a colloquialism or slang expression denoting something or another derogatory was not at all on our minds when we read your letter.

A One-Act Play

The Time—Today.

The Place—The faculty reading room in the library.

The Characters—163 idle books.

The atmosphere is one of drowsiness.

A Book—Hoh-hum.

162 Other Books—Hoh-hum.

A Book—My goodness, brothers, but I'm sleepy. Hm.

Another Book—Me, too. Hm. I've been here two weeks doing nothing but standing around.

A Book—Well, you've got nothing on me. For four weeks I've been waiting for something to happen.

Another Book—I happen to know that we don't belong here.

A Book—Don't belong here! What do you mean?

Another Book—Listen, we are the fellows whom the faculty has demanded for the students.

A Book—But it isn't possible. Not a page of one of us has been turned since we arrived.

Another Book—No matter, I heard the publisher's clerk say why we were coming here.

A Book—I wonder why the faculty doesn't get us out of here. I'd like to meet a few students.

Another Book—So would I, but we'll have to wait to meet the faculty first.—Curtain.

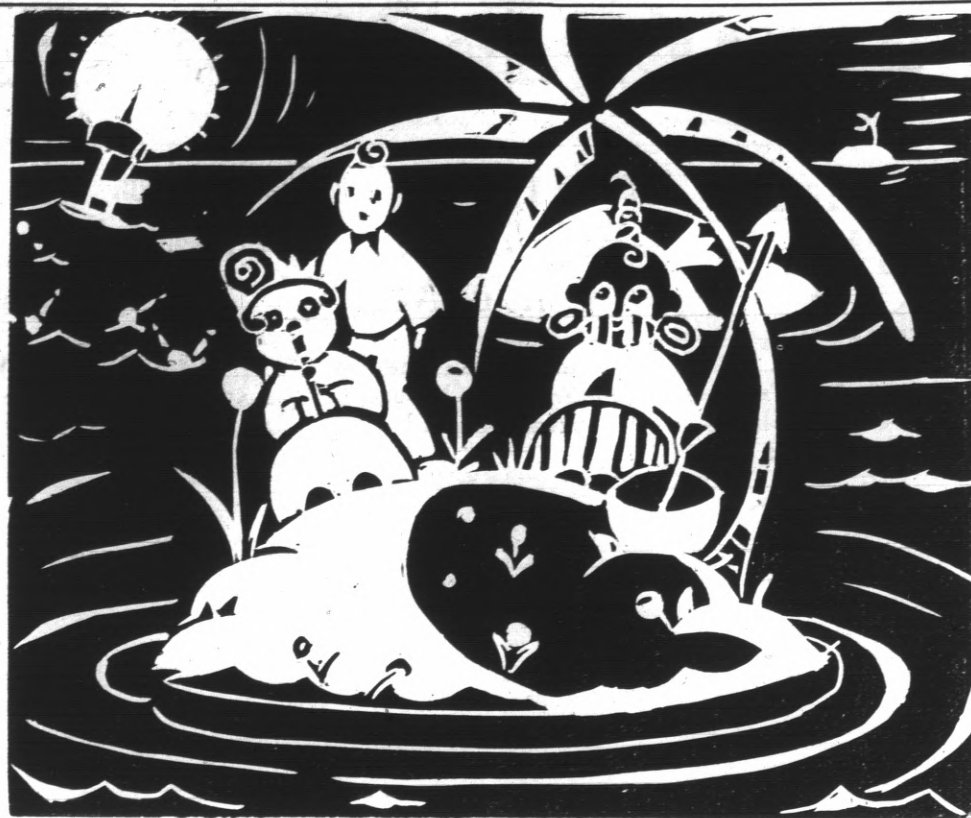
Quick Thinking

Most of us are attending San Francisco State because we desire to become teachers. A teacher in carrying out the work of his or her life is constantly placed in unforeseen situations. Unless he or she has the ability to meet and overcome the barriers of the new situations, disastrous consequences may be suffered by both teacher and pupils. Here is an illustration:

On the heavily timbered Needle mountains in Nevada is located the hamlet of Deer Lodge. In this hamlet there is a small school with an enrollment of but five pupils. The teacher is a young lady by the name of Miss Brownfield. The school, as usual, was opened last week. Both teacher and pupils were busy doing their respective work when a huge growl was heard, and at the doorway of the school stood a cougar nine feet in length. Miss Brownfield, as the teacher, had to act quickly—and she did. Placing the children in safety behind the locked door of the stationery room, she summoned the workmen who were in the fields nearby. Coming to her assistance, they treed the cougar and killed it.

We will be placed in situations that demand immediate and braining action on our part. Therefore, while we still are preparing for our life's work we should try to acquire this ability of quick-thinking, which is one of the most important of all teachers' qualifications.

... Queen's English ...



Tropical Islands. Humor. State's first noon-hour playlet.

—Cut by Margie Eakin

LIFTING THE LID

PUTS STATE ON THE MAP

Dear "Lid" Lifter:

Why, oh, why doesn't someone inform our local newspapers that our graduates receive the B. A. degree? No less than twice I noticed in recent newspapers statements similar to the following, and applying to the new San Francisco College for Women: "This is the only college in this city empowered to confer the B. A. degree upon women."

Why not inform the public that we, too, exist; that we were here first, and that we DO confer this degree upon our graduates? E. M., Box 445.

FOR THOSE WHO THIRST

Dear Lid Raiser:

The lack of drinking water fountains seems to be an everlasting cry at State. In the gym there is a fountain, but it does no good. After one is overheated from playing, cool water refreshes one's spirit and vitality. The white fountain looks tempting; the tired player approaches it to refresh himself, but to his dismay the water rises but on-tenth of an inch. The next best is to run outside to quench a parched throat. This fountain may well be compared to a ship without water. What, no water! Just why must this be? E. C., Box 1431.

UNNECESSARY COURSES

Dear Lid Lifter:

Is it necessary that students who plan to transfer take so many courses that California won't accept? I came here last semester and was given a program of sixteen units. I had no choice in the matter. I found out later that California would give me credit for only four units out of the sixteen. This semester it is not so bad, but I won't receive credit for all that I'm taking. Isn't there some way we students can take the courses that will be accepted in other colleges? G. R., Box 553.

INSTRUCTORS, HEED!

Dear Lid Lifter:

Students are corrected if they make grammatical errors or have poor enunciation. Why are faculty members permitted the privilege? It seems unpardonable in a college professor; doubly so in a person with a master's degree.

Some of the courses are sufficiently boring without a whiny voice, bad grammar, poor enunciation, and over-worked emphasis on the part of the instructor.

Can't something be done about this?

R. W., Box 282.

NOISE IN THE PLAYFIELD

Dear Lid Editor:

It seems to me that something could be done about the training school students having their playtime in the upper field. The classes in the Administration building can hardly hear themselves think. Why can't the children be kept on the lower playfield during class time? K. C., Box 158.

BAH! BAH! BLACKBOARDS!

Dear Lid Lifter:

Why isn't it possible to have bigger and better blackboards in Room 213 of College Hall? It is a disgrace for a college which holds as high a rating as this college to have such terrible blackboards. I know none of the instructors who teach in that room will object, so let's have some action. T. L., Box 899.

FRESH AIR

Dear Lid Lifter:

Is there any good reason why, with all the modern knowledge of ventilation, students must continue to suffocate in Room 209? Many complaints have been voiced, but as yet the situation is unrelieved. How about some fresh air? F. M., Box 545.

Belles Lettres

All students desiring to contribute to "Belles Lettres" place typed copy in Feature Editor's box in Room 113.

Behest

O burn me with fire
When I am dead,
And scatter my ashes
Where meadows spread.

—W. D.

One Day

Twilight. A gray owl hooted dreamily on a post by the road. The little family sat on the porch enjoying the coolness of oncoming evening after a warm day. "I'm so glad it's getting warm enough for us to sit outside again," said the mother, laying her tired head on the high back of her comfortable old rocker.

"I sure hope this kind of weather keeps up," said the father, slowly blowing out a great screen of smoke which enveloped his head like a misty veil, as he stretched his long legs on the porch railing and leaned his broad shoulders against a pillar. Their son, a lanky youth of 16 years, squatted on the lowest step of the faded, worn stairway which constituted the entrance to their simple home, and threw again and again, a half-chewed rubber ball out into the road to be brought back each time between the teeth of a big, ungainly pup.

This was a simple little family whose needs were easily met and whose wants were few. Their small farm and modest home lay in the great bleached valley of Imperial, and their livelihood and pride were vested in an annual crop of prize-winning tomatoes. The thirty broad acres of evenly arranged vines were cared for as tenderly as if they were rare hothouse plants.

"I was offered a dandy price today for a six-hundred-pound load of tomatoes if they measure up to last year's standards," said the father, getting up and stretching himself. "You know the Western packers rate mine higher even than those from the plateau."

"Alvin, I'm afraid sometimes that your pride in being able to show off those tomatoes has more control over you than your need of the money from them," said his wife, smiling.

"That's all right. The Western packers know what they're talking about."

The sky in the west gradually gave up its rosy tint for a deep blue and the purple silhouette of the mountains became less distinct. A ruby-throated hummingbird fluttered in a low bush near the house, squeaked out a good-night chirp and flew past the porch.

"That bird is the cutest thing," said the mother as his swift, red form caught her eye. "He and his mate have a nest in the honeysuckle vine by the kitchen win-

dow, and they have a prospective family, too. One of the eggs hatched this morning, and I'm watching for the other little newcomers to make their appearance. I'm so afraid those cats out in the barn will get them before they fly away, and it would be a tragedy to have trouble come to such happy little parents. Why, it's a regular tonic to listen to the little fellow sing on the clothes line every morning."

"Uh huh, they're nice, all right. Come on, son, we've got to go and get the horses. I left them staked out this afternoon. Gee, the air has got cold all of a sudden. You don't suppose there's any danger of a frost, do you?"

"Gosh, no, dad," the boy replied, following his father around the house. "There couldn't be this late. We never have frost after the middle of February."

The son's carefree assurance was not transmitted to the father, however, and he shivered slightly, probably more from within himself than from the actual cold.

The next morning before daylight the father awoke and sat up in bed. He was cold, gooseflesh all over. He looked out of the window and stared motionless at the powdery whiteness on the ground below, which appeared like phosphorus in the darkness: "The tomatoes!" he breathed.

He well knew how the tomatoes looked, and there was nothing he could do for them now, but he dressed, left the house quietly and made his way to the nearest field. The tiny green buds on the half-grown plants had turned black at the tips, and the once firm leaves were already beginning to droop. The father looked out upon his thirty acres of wasted effort and then turned back to the house, his heart black as the world became light.

He was so absorbed in his self-pity that he did not notice as he passed the honeysuckle vine the downy lining of a carefully constructed nest strewn to the ground, nor did he see a yellow thick licking its whiskers under the porch, or hear the frantic calls of two tiny mites of feathered distraction.

After breakfast when the boy had been sent to school, the father oiled the old tractor and drove out into the field dragging behind him a huge plow. When he returned in the afternoon nearly half of the prized vines had been ruthlessly torn up by the roots by the devastating machine. As the father walked toward the house a whirr of tiny wings was heard above his head, and the little fellow-sufferer flew by with a bit of string hanging from his bill. After depositing it under an eave in the fork of a climbing rose vine, he sped to the clothes line, there to swell his tiny throat in the joyous song of a new hope.

The little family sat by the window as the sun was setting. Outside, under the eaves, two small birds fluttered and chirped softly. The gray owl hooted from the fence post by the road. It was twilight.—E. C.

The Once Over

By JAMES W. STINCHCOMB

FROM time to time it becomes necessary for a teacher to work with exceptional children. In the class room a short while ago a girl's lack of ability to get much out of the regular work came to my attention.

During a period concerned with the silent reading of literature, I noticed that she was doing nothing but looking at the book's pictures. I took her quietly aside and talked with her in an effort to locate the trouble. As I was thus engaged, her regular teacher passed a note to me, "very low mentality."

I READ the note as I would read a telegram from out of the night. For an instant I was shocked. Now that I think about it, I should have regarded it as simply a piece of scientific information with which I was to work. I should have read the note as I would have read one stating, "Left-handed pupil." As well, I had already spent more than a few hours with children whose mental equipment lagged about ten years behind their physical equipment. Still, for an instant I was shocked.

My surprise was perhaps comparable with that which I have experienced when meeting a young genius. The child of exceptionally low or high mentality is so very different, from the standpoint of every-day activity, from the roughly average child, that I am inclined to look upon either one as a product of another planet. In the case of the former the notion impulsively strikes me that the child ought to be pulled up a bit. What a task!

I BEGIN to think—I am almost sure—that there is happiness in other worlds except the one which I know best, the roughly average. The impulsively created notion of which I spoke is probably related to the persistent and pervasive ideas of standardizing and reform, both of which exist universally and appear sporadically.

I must begin to forget that children who are unlike most of us whom I know and have known are not getting on so well in the world. It is not so that they must know my kind of life in order to know life to their satisfactory degree. It becomes my job, perhaps every teacher's, to help the exceptional child to find his own kind of happiness.

I RECALL one of these exceptional children who knew when he was happy and satisfied. He was a fellow of 19 with an 8-year-old's equipment. His happiness was doughnuts. They were after all, fairly good food, and he had as much right to them without somebody being shocked as another had to the theater or to philately.

I knew him to walk merrily from one side of town to the other after his carfare had gone for the sugary rings. It is up to me, in part, to see that doughnuts and a literature text's pictures are a fountain of happiness to certain children.

FROM a good Scotsman's diary: Tomorrow I must targe my guid wife. She wants a cat for a pet. I shall suggest a hen. A hen will make a good roast or bring forth other hens or lay eggs. No cat could so perform.

On Other Campi

By GENE FISCHER

REGISTRATION DECREASES

Registration at San Jose State is expected to be about 2500 for the fall semester, approximately 200 less than last semester, which had the greatest enrollment in the school's history. Other schools showing a decrease in attendance are University of California, University of Santa Clara, St. Mary's, and many eastern colleges and universities now in session. Among the reasons advanced for this decline are the continuation of C. C. C. camps for unemployed young men, and the increased number of jobs made available by the N.R.A.

PACIFIC'S NEW DEAL

Obtaining Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg from Chicago was not the only forward step made by College of the Pacific recently. Students returning for the fall semester were greeted with the sight of a new outdoor theater, considered one of the best in the northern part of the state. The amphitheater was dedicated with a performance of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Baxter Stadium, the college's home field, was completely revamped, and the seating capacity increased to 20,000.

FUTURE FOR MORTGAGE

A Texarkana junior college student has offered his services for five years to the person who will give him \$3000 to finish his education at the University of Texas. The identity of the

student is not definitely known as he signed only his initials to his advertisement for a backer; however, he is said to be an honor student, a member of the student council, and a football player. His ambitions are for a future in the practice of law . . . if he should be fortunate enough to survive the five years of his life that he wishes to "sell" to some prospective slave-owner.

A PIPPIN OF A POEM

Oh, do not flunk me from your class,
Give me a D, and let me pass.
'Cause, though I know I always shirk
Each and every bit of work,
And with my problems fail to grapple,
Don't I daily bring an apple?

—Daily Californian.

FORMALITY

We note from one of our eastern exchanges that track meets at Allegheny College are conducted on a rather formal basis, that is, the officials perform their duties attired in tuxedos . . . mention was not made as to whether the co-eds attended the meets wearing corsages, but it would seem appropriate.

DIALECTS TABOO

Speaking of various native dialects is forbidden in colleges and universities of the Philippines. English is spoken at all times as it is believed that the exclusive use of English will help the student in more speedily gaining a working knowledge of the language.

The Second Excursion

By KIRK TRUMAN

(Continued from last week)

The story thus far: Choo, a Chinese servant, is amazed at the behavior of Charles Banks, his rich and philanthropic master. Although the Oriental does not so imagine, a profound change has overcome Banks.

On the outer part of the sidewalk, beside him, Louise Pancoast faced the street and was looking impatiently in either direction. Banks saw red hair, felt she was personable, attractive, but was never sure of the exact moment he sensed her name and a common affinity. Leaving a lamp-post he stood next to her.

"Are you looking for a taxi?" he asked.

"I would like one," she answered.

"I haven't seen one the whole morning," Banks said, as his foot accidentally slipped into the gutter.

"You're drunk, aren't you?"

"Not at all—"

"She smiled warmly, and then illogically began looking up and down the street again, carrying the smile with her. Finally, she returned to him."

"They all say that."

"But this time," Banks answered,

"it's the truth. Something has happened, I'm beginning to realize, but I'm not drunk. I never drink."

"You're Charles Banks, aren't you?" she asked.

"And isn't your name Pancoast, or at least your husband's?"

She started at hearing her name and turned to him, about to speak, when a taxi, stopped at Banks' signal, pulled up beside them. The two entered, he naturally regarding that he should, and she too surprised to stop him.

After a short breath, followed by a hurried side-long glimpse, during which he saw nothing but a blurred outline of his head, she concluded that rather than have any trouble he could stay where he was.

Through the window of the cafe, passing buildings continued to move in three dimensions, for Banks. At the same instant he was both inspired by the spectacle and partially thrown into a funk at the excess notion he was noting and mentally recording as an incomprehensible but significant symbol. With the surety of destiny and of the kind obtained by a bullet in the temples, he formed a conclusion, to almost immediately accept it as inevitable. It seemed the only thing to do, and so he suggested marriage.

To Mrs. Pancoast the declaration, coming from a man she was humoring, was preposterous and unbelievable. Seeing her surprise, Banks asked quickly, "I'm serious."

"But, I'm married—" she told him.

"Your husband is dead."

"I'm—astonished. You know!"

"I knew it the instant I saw you."

"Is there anything else you know?"

"Yes, of an excellent sanitarium in Barat-el-Fath. The surgeon is a personal friend of mine, although I have not seen him in fifteen years. Your husband died in North Africa two years ago. In that coincidence?"

"Coincidence," she inquired.

"Barat-el-Fath is there," Banks explained.

"Odd," Mrs. Pancoast added breathlessly. "I learned of my husband's death for the first time today, in this telegram, but you knew about it anyway. Until now I had just thought of him as—among the missing."

Banks looked at the telegram, since she had taken it from her purse for that purpose, but unnecessarily, as he already knew of its content. He could have recited the words to her, but seeing her to be at the moment rather emotional over the bit of clairvoyance he had demonstrated, he again proposed marriage.

(To be continued)